who a year ago sowed the seed which has borne this fruit, can you weep over your husbandry now? Don't, Frank! Take what I can give you-take my earnest friendshipand God grant we may never part, here or in Heaven.

'Ah! in Heaven-if we never get thereyou will love me again." She quoted those words which poor St. Pierre uttered on his dying bed :-

"Que ferait une amo isolee dans le ciel meme?" (What would an isolated soul do, even in Heaven itself?)

and laid her hand gently on mine. "Heaven knows, dear Alice, that I loved you on that unhappy day, and love you

"I am glad to hear it," she said hurriedly. "Heaven only knows what days and nights were mine at first. For my life had been wrapped up in yours, Frank, and it was terrible to separate them. I thought at first I could not live. I suppose every one thinks so, when a heavy blow falls. But strength was given me, and bye-and-bye, peace. We seem like two grey shadows, Frank, in a silent world, and we must only wait God's grave, at least, this great mistake may be set right. Believe me, I am happy in being with you, Frank—happy in thinking that the same roof shelters us, and that we shall not part till one of us dies.'

I opened my arms, and, of her own accord, she came to my heart once more; her arms were around my neck, and her head upon my shoulder and her lips meeting mine.— Not as they used to do, yet tenderly and

kindly.
"We are older and wiser than we were, and sadder, too, dear Frank," she said with a smile. "Yet who knows? It may be that all the love has not left us vet." And thus that chapter of our life ended.

We have never touched upon the subject since; but I have waited calmly for years, and the same quiet light shines always in the eyes of Alice; the same deep, sad tone thrills my heart when I hear her speaking or singing. An angel could scarcely be gentler or kinder than she who was once so imin those days, I know, and my slower nature was always on the strain to keep pace with creature she was!

It would have been different but for me .-O you, who read this little tale, remember in little, although they do such great work; and that there is no wrong so deep as wrong done to a loving heart.

THE GLOBE.

Circulation—the largest in the county.

buntingdon, Pa.

Wednesday, July 14, 1858.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, WM. A. PORTER, of Philadelphia. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. WESTLEY FROST, of Fayette Co.

PRINTING IN DRY COLORS.

Having purchased the right of this county for printing in Dry-Colors, we innow prepared to accommodate all with the most beautiful Posters, Bills, Cards, Circulars, &c. Call at the "Globe Job Office" and examine specimens.

Our Trip East.

After an absence of several days we have again returned to our post. We were happy to witness the harvesting of heavy grain crops in Lebanon, Lancaster, Berks, Chester, we believe, from appearances at least, to be one of the best, richest and most beautiful in the State—the farmers industrious and happy. The Fourth we spent in Old Berks-at Reading-and we had made up our mind to give a general description of the scenes as they occurred there on Monday, the day on which there was a general "bust up" of Berks county patriotism, but we know our pen would fail to do justice to the occasion and the people, and we shall therefore not attempt it. We shall merely hint to our readers that Reading is a town of some importance-with cotton and woolen factories, iron-works, &c., some of which are closed, and others running but part of the time.-The only business we noticed as appearing to be in a flourishing condition, was the wholesale and retail lager beer businessfrom one to three cents a glass. And we venture the assertion too, that Reading can turn out more children than any other city or town of its size in the United States .chief productions of Reading.

GEN. SIMON CAMERON.—This distinguished gentleman and Senator arrived in our "ancient borough" on Monday evening, the 5th inst., and remained until Tuesday morning, on his way to Bedford Springs. The General looks well, and apparently bears the honors the people want to heap upon him, meekly. While here he received calls from a number of friends and acquaintances of both parties. Esq., of Philadelphia, one of the Commis-He was accompanied by his wife, daughter sioners to revise the Penal Code, in place of and daughter-in-law.

The Anniversary Sermon preached by Rev. S. H. Reid before his Congregation in this place, on the 4th inst., is highly spoken of by all who were fortunate in hearing in the State as Mr. Reid. His text was ta--"Rightcousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to every people,"

Col. Forney says in The Press :-"Standing as our party now does, with the ban of expulsion against many of its most as certain as the coming night."

The Celebration.

As previously noticed, our National Anniversary was celebrated in this place on Satcurring at this, our National Jubilce.

blue," with decorated engine, paraded the of them, and left for Richmond, Virginia. streets, with a troop of a thousand boys at their heels. For a time some little confusion expected and announced as approaching .the route, and decorated with spruce, wreaths, ness. In looking around to observe the genpetuous and full of fire. She was unreason- sembly worthy of notice. The farmer had these are now living, viz: Ritner, Porter, able and exacting and ardent and imperious left the hurry of his work; the mechanic had Johnston, Bigler, Pollock, and Packer. forgotten his shop and the interests of trade. hers; but, what a bright, joyous, happy to call back once more the memories of 1776. There, too, our merchants, lawyers, doctors, and divines had assembled in their plainest time that a kind word and a loving look cost eitizens dress, to listen to the orator, and applaud the patriotism of the American Revolution. Time will pass on,-years circle away, but never will the memories or the scenes of that event fail to fill the American mind with the liveliest emotions. The simple narrative thrills alike youth and manhood; and when spoken by the orator it becomes more impressive than the tongue of

Our meeting was organized by calling Captain Evans to the Chair, and opened with prayer by the Rev. S. H. Reid. The Declaration of Independence was then read by R. Bruce Petriken, Esq.

was introduced. The oration occupied more | mad capers beneath a July sun; it has exthan an hour; and it was followed by the | ploded in mid-air in the shape of fire-rockets, reading of the regular toasts by Mr White, and flamed in the narrow street, embodied in form our friends and enemies that we are and a speech by Thos. Cornprobst, which, we the black cavity of a tar barrel; it has lavunderstand, was his maiden effort. Previous | ished its ardency upon crinoline and ice to the reading of the regular teasts loud and | cream at woodland pic-nics, and laved its | repeated calls were made for Gen. Jno. Wil- thirst from the mugs of Johannes, whose liamson to deliver an address, but after the clapse of a few moments it was discovered by the "tarnel Yankees." In short, "Young that he was not on the ground. Calls were America" has glorified itself once more, and then made for J. Sewell Stewart, who arose should be satisfied for a year at least and excused himself.

The Marshals then formed the procession to march to town for dinner, with the underand Montgomery counties. Lebanon Valley | standing of a return to the Grove in the after-

> After dinner the heat was oppressive,—the balloon ascension, and very numerous "fisty- devoted to the purchase of the home and cuffs," were away the afternoon. The idea grave of George Washington, the Father of of returning to the Grove was abandoned, and our Country. The first number is before us. still nobody knew who had "struck Billy It is a handsome and neatly printed work, Patterson."

ed by many to be an extraordinary effort .-The orator looked back upon the past with A., Philadelphia, Pa. the classic eye of a historian; and in tracing cause and effect through the past, present and the future, he evinced the presence of both Philosophy and Deity in the fullness of American history. We understand the committee has requested a copy for publication, and further comment at this time is unnecessary,

An entertainment of fire-works was prepared for the evening, but a constant rain, vivid lightning, and peals of thunder mocked the artificial preparations of pyrotechnists, and set them at naught, as it were, until the late Speaker of the State Senate, has purnatural elements should celebrate in an em-Lager Beer and Children appear to be the phatic manner the long, dark night of battles through the American Revolution.

On Monday evening, the weather proving accomplished orator and writer. favorable, the fire-works, under the management of Mr. Ed. Snare, was set off, which proved satisfactory to all concerned, and eliciting much admiration from those who nedy, and will hereafter be an independent witnessed the display.

APPOINTMENT BY THE GOVERNOR .- GOVERN or Packer has appointed David Webster, Hon. Charles R. Buckalew, resigned. The latter gentleman, our readers will recollect, Ecuador."

We have been informed that a Camit. There are few as able men in the pulpit | bria paper some days since, named John Scott, Esq., of this place, in connection with ken from Proverbs 14th chapter, 34th verse the Democratic nomination for Congress in this District. We are requested to say that Mr. Scott is not and will not be a candidate lace.

The lower branch of the Legislature of Minnesota has passed strong anti-Lecompinfluential and valuable members, defeat is ton resolutions, and indorsed warmly the course of Senator Shields and Douglas.

Remains of President Monroe.

The remains of President Monroe were exhumed in New York city, on the 2nd inst., urday, the third inst. Some of our readers in the presence of Gov. Wise, Col. Lee, and who were kept away by the approaching Col. Bell, of Virginia, Mr. Monroe, a nephew harvest and other very good reasons, may be of the deceased, and others. The coffin was interested in a brief statement of events, oc- in an excellent state of preservation, and it was immediately removed to the Church of Early on the morning of the Third the the Ascension. During the day the flags on Court House bell summoned those who are various public and other buildings in that patriotic in that way, to salute the slumberers | city, and on the shipping, were displayed at of the "ancient borough" with martial music | half-mast, and minute guns were fired from and musketry. Daylight came and with it, three o'clock till sundown, bells tolled, &c .the perpetual clatter of boys and fire-crackers. The procession passed down Broadway at At an early hour, citizens from the north, half-past four o'clock, the eighth regiment of south, east and west, began to parade the National Grays, and a company of the sevenstreets to see if the celebration had any "local | ty-first regiment, acting as the escort. The habitation, name," or significance. [The procession was about a quarter of a mile in children of the Methodist Sunday School and | length, but it drew a large throng of spectamany others interested in it, assembled at tors to the sidewalks. It reached the City their Church to form a procession prepara- | Hall at half-past five o'clock, where the retory to their celebration.] Next in order the mains lay in state till the afternoon of the time: and hope that, on the other side of the Juniata Fire Company, dressed in their "true 3rd, when the seventh regiment took charge

PORTRAIT OF GOV. PACKER. The portrait prevailed,-Chief Marshal, Gen. Magill, had of Gov. Packer, says the Harrisburg Herald, not arrived,-the "Broad Top Rangers" were executed by the distinguished artist, Mr. Canarroe, of Philadelphia, arrived on Tuesday The "Excelsior Brass Band" proved the cen- afternoon, the 6th inst., and has been placed tre of attraction; and with but little delay, in the position arranged for it, against the the Rangers, with Capt. Evans at their head, | south wall of the Executive reception room. the band and marshals of the day were ready Of the Chief Executives of this State whose green, ornamented with wreaths, &c., erectto escort the procession to M'Cahan's Grove, portraits are now delineated, the following passing under the several arches erected along | have held the office since the adoption of the Constitution of 1790: Thos. Mifflin. Thos. flowers and ribbons. Arriving at the Grove M'Kean, Simon Snyder, William Findlay, they were seated in comfort and in cheerful- Joseph Hiester, John Andrew Shultz, Geo. Wolf, Joseph Ritner, David R. Porter, F. R. eral appearance we thought the unassuming, | Shunk, Wm. F. Johnston, Wm. Bigler, Jas. unostentatious demeanor of the whole as- Pollock, and Wm. F. Packer. Only six of

RAPID TRAVELING .- The mammoth paper Saturday the 3rd inst., at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and in a basket attached to which was placed a letter requesting the finder to state the locality and condition in which it was found, and to whom to direct it, was heard from; Mr. Edmund Snare receiving a letter, on Friday last, from Elder John Keiber, a gentleman aged 70 years, stating that he found the balloon on his farm, about 6 o'clock on the evening of the 3rd inst., very follows, each of which was saluted with cheers Tully-more symphonious than the harp of badly torn. His farm is situated in Perry county, 3 miles south of Newport, and 70 miles from this place. That is what we call rapid traveling for a paper balloon-70 miles in two hours.

Young America has enjoyed one more grand ebulition of patriotism. It has vented Maj. T. P. Campbell, the orator of the day, itself in vociferations, and boiled over in "bier and sweitzer" have been nationalized

MOUNT VERNON RECORD.—This is the title of a new monthly periodical, published in quarto form, on the first day of every month, in the city of Philadelphia, by the "Ladies' Mount Vernon Association of the Union," containing very interesting reading matter. Maj. Campbell's speech has been pronounc- The subscription is \$1.00 per annum. Address S. F. Watson, Vice Regent L. Mt. V.

> GERMAN AGRICULTURIST .- Orange Judd, Esq., editor of the American Agriculturist, published at 189, Water street, New York, at the low rate of one dollar per year, has commenced the re-publication of his valuable | which our national holiday was spent. monthly in the German language. The number before us like its English prototype is printed on fine white paper, and is profusely and elegantly illustrated.

Hon. Wm. II. Welsh.-This gentleman, chased an interest in the York Gazette, and will hereafter take an active part in its management. Mr. W. is a fine scholar, and an

NEWSPAPER CHANGE.—The Pittsburg Daily Union has been purchased by Mr. J. B. Kenmorning penny paper, issued under the name of True Press.

Staff Officers.

HUNTINGDON FURNACE, July 7, '58. First Battalion, 4th Brigade, 14th Division Penn'a Volunteers.—In consequence of an error in reporting a list of Battalion officers,

Adjutant, John S. Miller; Quartermaster, H. L. Harvey; Paymaster, Wm. B. Zeigler; Surgeon, John M. Stonebraker; Assistant Surgeon, George Huyett; Sergeant Major, David R. Wilson; Quartermaster Sergeant, S. A. Cresswell; Drum Major, John Wallace. GEORGE W. DARE, Major.

See advertisement of Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator in another column.

Res Sec advertisement of Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative in another column.

The 4th at Huntingdon Furnace. For the Huntingdon Globe.]

Editor Globe: - I have thought it approoriate to give you an account of the manner in which our National Anniversary was celebrated at this place. As is generally known, the armory of the Scott Infantry is located here. Though but a short time has elapsed since the passage of the new law, yet this company has met all its requirements, and through the influence of the commanding officer, Major George Dare, a new and spacious armory has been built and rented to the company; racks, &c., for muskets and accontrements, erected and all finished in a neat and elaborate manner. The company is now in a very prosperous condition, and for fine soldier-like appearance and efficiency will certainly compare with any other company in the Commonwealth.

On Saturday, the 3rd inst., the company met to celebrate the anniversary of Freedom's Birthday. After being exercised in the drill, manual of arms, &c., until about 10 o'clock, they then proceeded to a grove some distance from the place, where they met our staff officers and their guests, the Logan Rifles, of Altoons, whom they escorted to the furnace to the inspiring notes of our National anthem by the brass band. Here the stars and stripes, erected on the armory were flinging their folds to the breeze, arches of beautiful ed, and a living sea of faces to greet the procession. On one side of the road, in a hall over 100 feet long, which had been festooned with evergreen, hung with wreaths and arches sprung across, were the ladies assembled, and through this both companies marched, receiving the smiles and welcomes of the fair and lovely, who were ranged on both sides. At 12 o'clock the military and invited guests were marched to another hall in which a table, over one hundred feet in length, had been prepared, and which was literally groanballoon which was set off at this place on ling under the weight of the good things upon it, and it is needless to say that ample justice was meted to them. About 1,000 persons dined before the tables were cleared.

> After dinner the audience were assembled and the Declaration of Independence was read by George P. Eldridge, Esq., after which the regular toasts were offered.

Immediately after the reading of the regular toasts, volunteer toasts were offered, as and applause, viz.: "The Logan Rifles," "The Governor of the Commonwealth," "The President of the U. S.," "The Day we Celebrate," "The Ladies," and many others. The "Scott Infantry" was also proposed. This toast was responded to by Major Dare, in a neat address, which was happily received, and at its close, three-times-three were given for the speaker. Shortly after the military formed for dress parade, under command of Gen. John C. Wattson. After the military movements were completed, the brass band repaired to the residence of Hays Hamilton, Esq., and discoursed some soul-stirring music The time now approaching for the Rifles to leave, they, as a parting salutation, let forth three such cheers as fairly made old mother earth shake, for the "Scott Infantry" and for "the ladies present," and they then departed "the ladies present," and they then departed carrying with them the regard and respect of field Advocate, recently tried a capital remeall with whom they came in contact; and dy for the "hard times," by taking a good, o'clock in the evening a beautiful display of successful the married.— Robt. B. Fraser and Geo. P. Eldredge, Esqs., took place, which called forth the admiration of all who beheld them.

The closing feature consisted in a cotillion party, which met in one of the large halls previously mentioned, which adjourned at an early hour. It is worthy of note, that nothing happened in any manner to mar the festivities of the occasion. No intoxicationno immoral conduct was to be seen, but each seemed to vie with the other in making the exercises pleasant and agreeable. About 2,000 persons were present, and all departed gratified and pleased with the manner in

SPECTATOR.

Mount Vernon Association. Mrs. Susan L. Pellet, Secretary of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, has made a report of the condition of the Association's affairs. From this we learn that the sum stipulated to be paid to Mr. John A. Washington, for Mount Vernon, in April last, was \$200,000, of which \$18,000 was paid in cash. Of the remainder, the first instalment, \$57,-000 is due on the 1st of January, 1859, and the balance in three annual instalments.-In the event of the failure to pay the \$57,000 in January next, the \$18,000 already paid is forfeited. The sums now on hand in the Association's treasury, contributed by private persons and public bodies, and gathered from the lectures of Mr. Everett, are sufficient to meet the January payment; but the means necessary to meet the interest on the notes, and the three subsequent payments, are yet to be raised.

NARROW ESCAPE OF A TRAIN.—Track displaced by the heat of the Sun.—The train which left Buffalo last Wednesday a week for Rochester narrowly escaped being thrown from the track by the displacement of the has received the appointment of Minister to the following persons are correctly and duly rails. The train had only proceeded a couple of miles before it was stopped by a sigappointed by the Brigadier General as Staff nal from some of the track men, who had found the rails bent in two places. The train came to a stand still without accident, when an examination of the track was made. It appeared that the heat of the sun had so expanded it that it had curved each wayheat of summer.

News Items.

The Rev. Dr. Nathan H. Hall, an eminent Presbyterian clergyman, died at Columbus, Mo., 22d ultimo.

The crops of Lancaster county, Pa., it is thought, will turn out more than an average yield.

Our Jeems says he never travels by a lightning express train" unless he's sure it has a good conductor.

see Senator Douglas had a very enthusiastic reception at Toledo, Ohio, on Wednesday last. Speeches and fireworks wound up the festivities of the day. Wm. McNabb killed Michael G. Do-

ran in a dispute at Lamerville, Mass., lately. Neither men was intoxicated, and the quarrel was of the most trivial nature. Two million two thousand of the new

the old cents were returned. A letter from Gibson county, Ind., says that not only are the hogs dying from

among horses and cattle, among which it is very fatal. Francis J. Grund, the "Hessian" writer of the American press, after the failure of his Lecompton ambassadorship to Illinois, has sailed for Europe. There is no

good reason why he should not stay there. The gold-digging excitement in the southern part of Iowa is in full blast. A chap has opened an assay office in Winterprice for gold.

Two steam boilers in the Manchester Mills, Providence, R. I., on the morning of the 8th inst., exploded, killing two men, and fatally injuring a third. The damage to the building was about \$5,000.

The Democrats of Clarion county renominated the Hon. Jas. M. Gillis for Congress. Wm. II. Abrams, late member, has been nominated for the Senate, and John M. Fleming for the Legislature.

John II. Campbell, of Ravenna, Ohio, lied a few days ago of injuries received upon the Pennsylvania; his father died-in 1851, near Louisville, on his way home from New Orleans, and his uncle was burned to death on the Daniel Webster, below Natchez.

The Democratic State Convention of Vermont, met at Bellows Falls, on the 8th inst., and made the following nominations: For Governor, Henry Keyes; Lieutenant Governor, Wyles Lyman; State Treasurer, J. V. Thurston.

Herr Driesbach, the lion tamer, got out a programme for the Fourth of July celebration in his city, Minnesota, which included a dance on the green, a corn-fed ox roasted for the occasion, "blenty of lager," and an oration, from the Herr himself.

18 It is stated that on Sunday, the 4th inst., a challenge to fight a duel passed at Washington, between Mr. Scott, M. C., from California, and Dr. Ogden, of the same State, but that the difficulty was subsequently ad-

MA model young lady, just graduated rom a certain distant academy, remarked the other day, "I cannot deceive how the young gentlemen of the Panola can drink to such a recess, when they know it so conjurious to their institutions.—Panola Star.

Res Gov. Packer on Thursday last issued the death warrants of the following persons: John Lutz, Allegheny county, to be executed October 1st, 1858.

William John Clarke, Mountour county, to be executed September 24, 1858.

Mary Twiggs, Montour county, to be executed October 22, 1858.

thus closed the exercises of the day. At 9 industrious, economical, woman for a help-Success, John, and may your passage through artificial fireworks, under the arrangement of life be as smooth and unruffled as the butter manufactured by your celebrated churn.

For The Clarksville (Tenn.) Chronicle says rumors are current in that city respecting the solvency of the Citizens' Bank of Nashville and Memphis. The Northern and Branch Bank of Tennessee, in that place, refuse the notes, while the Planters' and Bank of

AS W. Milnor Roberts and William M. Watts, of Carlisle, in this State, together with four other gentlemen, have contracted with the Government of Brazil to build a portion of the Don Pedro II Railroad, embracing about 17 miles, the completion of which is estimated to cost about \$3,500,000 -the work consisting chiefly of tunnels through mountains.

A young man named Healy, residing in Falsington, Bucks county, Pa., was almost immediately killed a day or two since by a mowing inachine, which he was operating. It appears that something had got is left to conjecture to determine. wrong with the knives, in attempting to fix which Mr. Healy sat down in front of them. The machine was in gear at the time, and something occurred which started the horses, and the unfortunate man was literally cut to pieces in an instant. Both of his legs were cut off above the knees.

Kind words are looked upon like jewels on the breast, never to be forgotten, and perhaps to cheer, by their memory, a long, sad life; while words of cruelty, or of carelessness, are like swords in the bosom, wounding and leaving scars which will be borne to the grave by their victim. Do you think there is any bruised heart which bears the mark of such a wound from you? If there is a living one which you have wounded, hasten to heal it; for life is short—to-morrow may be too late.

When Daniel Webster, says an exchange, was delivering his memorable speech at the dedication of Bunker Hill Monument, the crowd pressed forward to such an extent that some were fainting and some being erushed. Officers strove in vain to make the crowd stand back; they said it could not be done. Some one asked Mr. Webster to make an appeal to them. The great orator came forward, stretched forth his hand, and said, it being the combination rail—fully six inches in his deep, stentorian tones, "Gentlemen, out of line. All this expansion must have stand back!" "It cannot be done," they taken place within two or three hours, as shouted. "Gentlemen, stand back," said he, not more than that time had elapsed since trains had passed over this track. It appears that when the track was laid the rails had not been placed far enough apart to allow Nothing is impossible on Bunker Hill!" and for the greatest possible expansion under the the vast crowd swayed and rolled back like a mighty wave of the ocean.

The Acquittal of General Lane.

[Correspondence of the Leavenworth (Kansas) Ledger.] LAWRENCE, Friday, July 1.

The argument in the examination of General James H. Lane closed yesterday evening, and the case was then submitted to the magistrates. They adjourned the court until 10 o'clock A. M., yesterday, when they would announce their decision. At the designated hour it was discovered that the magistrates had not agreed, and a further postponement occurred. At noon there was still no decision. Two o'clock came, and there was still none. The rumor spread that the magistrates were unable to agree; that no two of them coincided in opinion, and the rumor was generally credited; but at halfpast four o'clock it was announced that they had at last agreed, and were about to render a decision. A crowd straightway gathered at the magistrate's office, fillling to replction. and leaving scores outside, anxious, but unin May, and about four hundred thousand of able, to gain admission. The prisoner, General Lane, attended by one of his counsel, was on hand. Then followed

THE DECISION OF THE COURT-To this effect: In making out a case against the defendent, cholera, but it has made its appearance it was necessary, first, to prove that a murder had been committed; and, secondly, by General Lane. The prosecution had failed to establish the first. The court were unanimously of the opinion that no murder had been committed; and as the Territory having failed to establish this primary fact, the only charge contained in the affidavit, the defendent, General Lane, was accordingly dis-

This announcement caused loud and general stamping of feet among the crowd, and sett, Madison county, and offers the highest other demonstrations of approval, which lasted until checked by the court.

General Lane rose and said that he felt it

due, and he demanded it as a right to himself and family, to be allowed to enter into recognizance for his appearance at the U.S. District Court, in the event of an indictment by the grand jury, to answer any charge connected with the homicide that might be preferred against him. Their honors were free-State men, and this fact, however unjustly, would be alleged to have influenced his acquittal. He desired to be tried by a pro-slavery judge and a pro-slavery jury; and he, therefore, hoped the court would accept his recognizance.

The court declined acceeding to his request, owing to a doubt as to their power so to do after their decision.

Gen. Lane then retired and was warmly received by his friends outside.

The decision, though generally expected, is not universally approved. Col. S. W. Eldridge denounces it bitterly. He told Justice Ladd, just after the decision, that if he (Eldridge) was ever brought before him, and convicted of any crime, he would shoot him as true as fate.

There is nothing in this decision to prevent the grand jury indicting Lane, if so disposed. By express statutary provision, the evidence, together with the decision must be submitted to them by the clerk of the District Court. The examination having been so full, and withal so fair, it is very doubtful whether the grand jury will ever cause another proceeding, on the same charge, to be

The De Riviere and Blount Romance.

The New York papers are full of another social mystery. A Col. Blount arrived lately in New York with his wife and daughter .-The latter of whom had previously become interested in a Captain de Riviere, of the French army, and had consented to become his wedded wife, in spite of the paternal relative. The course of true,love in the present instance maintained its 'time-honored reputation, for the tying of the nuptial knot was most abruptly prevented several times. To put an end to the trouble the father set sail from Havana with wife and daughter, in the hope of being safe in Gotham from the pursuit of the determined lover. But in a few days after their arrival at that place, during the temporary absence of Mr. B., the mother and Miss Emily disappeared, and their whereabouts is the mystery. Miss Blount is but seventeen and an an heiress in her own right of a large and valuable estate -which latter consideration, it is presumed, the enterprising wooer has not underestimated. De Riviere publishes a card in the N. Y. Herald defending his course, and an-America receive them. The Chronicle thinks nouncing his intention of leaving the country. He was, however, arrested on Sunday evening, the 4th inst., at the Napoleon Hotel, Hoboken. It required the exercise of considerable shrewdness on the part of the detective officers to effect the arrest. Mrs. Blount and the missing daughter were found at the same time and place, and, strange to tell, they expressed a decided preference for sharing the destiny of the French adventurer. De Riviere was held to bail in the sum of a thousand dollars, and Mr. Blount remained at the hotel with his wife and daughter. It is not stated whether De Riviere and his inamorata have yet been made one, and what will be next phase of the curious drama

Indian Affairs.

Washington, July 7.—The Commissioner of Indian Affairs, with the approbation of the Secretary of the Interior, has taken prompt measures with the view of preventing further Indian depredations in the Sioux agency. Recently, a special agent, K. Pritchette, was despatched to the scenes of the disturbances, and to-day full instructions were sent to the Superintendent of Indian Affairs at St Pauls. The claims of the Indians against the Government are to be satisfied, presents distributed, and other measures initiated to promote their domestic com-

The Indian Bureau, long ago, anticipated difficulties in that quarter, but was unable to act effectually in the premises until Congress, at the late session, made an appropriation in accordance with its urgent reccommendation to satisfy the treaty obligations and other demands of these disaffected savages.

The new usury law of Pennsylvania. as passed by the last Legislature, went into effect on the first of July. By this law money can be borrowed and loaned according to the terms agreed upon by the parties. There is no restriction with regard to the

WORTH TRYING .- The French Gazette Medical states that charcoal has been accidentally discovered to be a cure for burns. By laying a piece of charcoal on the burn the pain subsides at once. By leaving it for an hour the wound will be healed. It is certainly worth trying.